BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1931

BAY TO BE CONVENTION CITY FOR KING'S DAUGH-TERS AND SONS OCT. 26

Lasting Three Days-Mirs. A. F. Fournier, State President, Gives Program to Press-Delegates From Over Mississippi to Be Present.

CHURCH

Towards Raising Sum of

Three Thousand Dollars.

lady of the Gulf, report d Sunday

palso to give the fixed tax sum.

1-t and Father Gmelch expresses the

hope every parishioner will do his or

The church is josibly the finest

of Catholies in the state and its peo-

ever, out tanding bonds must be re-

Father Gmelch further solicits cash

JOSEPH ACADEMY TO

Prospective Students Asked

To Register September 3,

4, 5 In Readiness For

Classes

St. Joseph Academy will open its

time on Monday so as to be ready for

It will be a great pleasure for S. J

A. to welcome the students back

again and she hopes to see them all

ready for work on September the 8

The summer vacation has no doubt

mistaken that in spite of the fun of

the holidays, the opening of school

will not be such an unwelcome change

Many new applications have been

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

received and a good enrollment is an

next week, Saptember 3, 4 and 5

have been set aside as Registration

Days. All pupils new or old are ask-

as to be properly graded. Those

who register will also be given their

ed to procure before the regular

orening of school in order that there

may be no delay in the organization

Date for Pajama Dance

The novelty of a pajama dance

arpealing and attracting considerable

interest, which, in advance, insured

Wednesday, September 2, has been

selected as the date and W. O. W. hall

as the place. Admission will be only

fifty cents; ladies, 25 cents. A prize

given to the lady wearing the rret-

tiest pajama. Iadies in charge are

Mrs. Louise Boudin, Miss Alice Glynn

Miss Miriam Boudin and Miss Julia

and Pass Christian has already sign

Has Extraordinary

Reference to the advertisement of

the Boston Shoe Store, which appears

in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo,

it will be noted an unusually interest-

ing sale is on at this well-known and

dependable shoe store.
The advertisement is headed, "Hap-

this newspaper.

Sale On Just Now

Quite a delegation from Gulfport

Boudin.

the success of the proposed affair.

Benefit Church Fund

of classes on Tuesday the 8.

for the majority of the pupils.

ticipated for the opening day.

The boarders are to return some

BEGIN SEPTEMBER 8

be forthcoming.

contributions.

Bay St. Louis will be host to the 31st annual convention of the Mississippi Branch of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, October 26, 27, 28, as per announcement by the State President, Mrs. Al. xander Fo ter Fournier, of Bay St. Louis, following a recent conference with State officers at Green-

The Sea Coast Echo has in press the invitation and prospectus for the coming convention, as presented by the distinguished State President and her arsociates, and the program is to First Week's Subscription be published later, however, is a tentative copy of same, as from it there will be quite a busy and constructive

The executive board will convene

at the Hotel Weston Monday, October 26 at 2:30 o'clock. The orening session to which the public is invited will take place that night, 8 o'clock, at the First Methodist church.' Rev. C. C. Clark, Methodi to pastor, will the invocation. Mrs. C. C. McDonald will extend greetings from bad beer collected through voluntary the hodess circle; Mayor Chas. cortibutions from tarishioners. Traub, Sr., will present the greetings of the city. The response will made by Mrs. Archie Jordan of Jack- more to make the sum larger in order introduce the state president, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, who will give her annual message. In His Name, will be given by Miss Nannie-Mayes Crump of total sum asked for be rais d by the Gulfport. After announcements of Committees Rev. R. E. Grubb, Episco-

pal pastor, will give the benediction. her best and come to the rescue The lausiness sessions will be held; at St. Joseph's Academy memorial tion of delegates will be held from 9 the debt has already been paid. How-The Schubert Music Club of Bay St. Louis will render music at de med and it is imperative the cash the morning session. Rev. A. J. Gmelch, Catholic church pastor, will lead the devotional. Reports from the state officers will be given at the ! served at the Hotel Weston. The afternoon session will be devoted circle reports and several special events. Mrs. S. R. Guice of Green ville, former state president, will read a paper. The cups for state service be awarded. Miss Inez Payne of Clarksdale will furnish stecial mu sic. Mrs. B. C. Cameron of Meridian will conduct the memorial service to those of the order who have died duing the fiscal year. Tuesday night 8 o'clock, the banquet will be held at the Hotel Weston with Mrs. A. F.

toastmaster. The final business session will be held Wednesday morning at St. Jos-Mrs. A. L. Stokoe, eph's Academy. Gulfport, will lead the devotional. The report of the nomination committee, the election of officers and invitation for next year's convention will be heard. The charge to the new officers will be given by Mrs. Phil C. state president. Adjournment will proven most delightful for all, but follow the singing of the King's Daughters hymn.

Fournier, state president, acting as

In the afternoon the visitors will be taken for a drive along the Coast and will visit several Coast gardens. The state officers are: president, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Bay St. Louis; vice-president, Mrs. Earl Brewer, Clarksdale; recording secretary, Miss Lucy McKay, Greenwood; treasurer, Mrs. V. T. McCleland, Jackson; chairman Home Board, Mrs. James ed to report on one of these days so Metcalfe, Natchez. The other memlers of the executive board are: Mrs. E. T. Clark, Cleveland; Mrs. David list of books which they are expect-Jump, Pace: Mrs. Daisy Gidden, Clarksdale; Mrs. Phil C. Harding, Gulfport; Mrs. Geo. M. Hodges, Meridian; Mrs. S. R. Geise, Greenville, historian. Special chairmen include: junior work, Mrs. Earl Brewer, Clarksdale; home board, Mrs. James Wednesday, Sept. 2 Metcalfe, Natchez; publicity, Miss Grace Lee Hart, Meridian; Silver Cross, Mrs. N. L. Cickrell, Itta Bena Bible Studies, Mrs. B. C. Cameron, Meridian.

County Representative Undergoes Ordeal of Surgeon's Knife at Home

Hon. Robt. L. Genin underwent a surgical oreration at his home on North Beach Boulevard Tuesday morning, Dr. H. S. Lewis syrgeon in attendance. The operation was successful and the distinguished local patient is doing well under the circumstances of the ordeal.

fied intention of attendting. Representative Genin's friends over the State will learn of his ailment with concern but with Boston Shoe Store subsequent pleasure at the fact he is now on the road to recovery.

Biloxi Lawyer Defeats Lang of Pass For County Representative

Walter Wadlington, Biloxi, lawyer lefeated John H. Lang of Pass Christian in the race for representative py Days Are Here Again," and well from Harrison county in the lower and appropriate is this after perusing house of the Mississippi lawmaking the advertisement, comparing values house of the mississippi lawmaking the advertisement, comparing values body. Wadlington went in over and quality of goods. Only standard brands are sold. Many other bar-3788 as against 3351 for Lang on gains may be found at the store; too the face of returns from all but one numerous to itemize in the space of

STATE'S GOV.-ELECT IS PERSISTENT AND WAS SURE TO WIN

Something About the Young Lawyer From Seminary Who Will Govern the State

The new governor of Mississippi who takes office next January, is known as "Sure Mike, the smiling Irishman," famous for persistency as shown by his making three races for the governorship with success attending the third.

Although young in years, he is an old hand at politics and the bitter campaign closed down by the run-off primary was known as one of Conner, the practical rolitician, versus White, the practical business man.

At the age of 24, Mike Conner was DEBT FUND lected a member of the state house of representatives to represent Covngton county and four hours after he took the seat he was chosen as speaker of the house a compromise candidate. Four years later he was re-elected speaker and in 1923 he cntered the lists as a gubernatorial candidate.

In need of three thousand dollars and this time polled nearly 60,000 by September 1st to pay off a bond- to place third again. Undaunted by ed cebt and interest, Rev. Father two defeats, he came out in the cur-Gmelch, pastor of the Church of Our rent campaign and went into the secord, run-off primary from a field of

that only about \$700 of that amount In his campaign, he had a nove way of attracting an audience by carrying around from stump to stump The plan is to tax every family the an actor who could imitat, a fox um of \$15.00. Others able to give Mrs. H. U. Canty of Bay to offset the contributions of those as he was called, was always good for a lough and reliminary entertain ment before Mike took the stand to At Sunday services names of donors of cash were read out and this tell of his qualifications for govern-Sunday additional cash contributions

Conner mad, it a point to speak will be rad. It is imperative the he language of the plain people alrough he was an honor graduate from both the University of Mississi pi and Yale and was a member of thre college fraternities. He lives in the small town of Seminary of come 300 souls on a 1200 acre farm ple are justly proud of it. Much of and practices law. He is a member of the Methodist church and has a wife and daughter.

King's Daughters Card Party Scores General Success

Benefit card party giv. n by the lo al King's Daughters for benefit to raise money for current expenses at nospital, and which took place Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Weston, etted the sum of \$55.40.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, local president, expresses appreciation and thanks to those who made this little afternoon party at cards such a success and has requested the Echo to thank one and all for support. doors again on Tuesday, September In addition, in response to the ap-

peal for funds published in last the beginning of classes on Tuesday week's Echo, cash funds are still being solicited. Already a number assessor. have contributed cash. Any and all amounts solicited. Help the hospital!

Catholic Women's Meeting.

The meeting of the National Cathday, August 28, at 3:30 P. M., at the police, for constable Beat 5. New School building, Waveland, Miss. Public interested is respectfully urged

STORY OF ELECTION **RETURNS**

Official Figures Show Sheriff and Supervisor Race in Beat 5 to Have Been Close

Unable to await the official elecion result, to be given out on Thursday afternoon of this week by the County Democratic Executive Committee. The Echo publi-hes elsewhere in this issue the full (unofficial) is last Tuesday's second primary.

Conner carried the county by 2090 rotes while Hugh White received ceived 576.

The race for county sh riff and tax-



T. ED KELLAR who received the nomination for

Montl's total figures 1597, a difference of 26 votes in favor of Kellar. Another close race was that of suvotes in favor of Cue.

present incumbent, D. J. Everett. George Leonard Cuevas received a

John B. Wheat, present member Board of Supervisor, defeated W. E. McQueen in Beat 2.

Calvin Shaw former member Board ment. of Supervisor, Beat 3, defeated the present incumbent, Dr. F. Z. Goss. Forest Depreo defeated Michael Leaise for constable in Beat 4 and I. T. W. Mitchell defeated Mark O. olic Council Women will be held, Fri- Oliver, former Bay St. Louis chief of The official count may and may

not change the figures to any appreto attend this important meeting and ciable extent. However, the above is to join in the work of the associa- given as unofficial, but compiled from official sources.

SUPT. S. J. INGRAM **ANNOUNCES OPENING** OF BAY CITY SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Sept. 8 Selected as Date For Beginning of 1931-32 Session.

City Superintendent of City Schools, S. J. Ingram, announces the Bay St. Louis public schools will open on September 8 at 9 o'clock A. M., and also invites the public to be resent for the opening exercises. Students may secure book list by

calling at the Central School on September 3 or 4. New students may be classified on either of these days. Students should endeavor, says Supt. Ingram, to secure books before Tuesday morning as regular work will begin on Tuesday, the opening date.

The outlook for the Bay St. Louis election returns of Hancock county schools, from present indications, is most promising for an enrollment without precedence. In fact the Central School building has been crowded to overflowing each year, 1123 votes. Bay St. Louis gave Con- and the problem of properly housing ner a total of 692 while White re- students is becoming more acute each

Our Bay St. Louis schools are top-The race for country sh riff and tax-notchers. The character of work He polled nearly 50,000 votes for collector was close and interesting, each year is of the best and pupils third place. He came back in 1927, Kellar receiving 1623 votes while are working more intensively and with more telling results. We are naturally proud of our schools, one of the city's best assets.

Wilter and Newspaper Man From San Antonio

John T. Meyers, former Waveland esident, but now of San Antonio, lexas, accompanied by Mrs. Meyers, re spending a while on the Gulf Coast and visiting Mr. Meyers' mother, Mrs. J. Meyers, and sister, Mrs. G. A. Slavich, and will remain as long as his vacation from his work will

Mr. Meyers is a newspaper feature and syndicate writer from that sec-tion of Texas "Where the West Be-His weekly feature articles, ap; earing as a rule on the editorial page of The Sea Coast Echo, are po ms of thought and word, paintngs of imperishabe color that draws n lines of indellible beauty things and scenes in and around San Antorio. Readers of The Echo who have failed to read Mr. Meyers sketches or failed to collect them in scrap book

kerning have missed much Mr. Meyers as a boy went to school in the old country schoolhouse at Arlington, back of Waveland. He has worked his way up. His perspective ervisor in B at 5, Emilio Cue, pres- of things, keen observation and abilent incumbent receiving a total of ity to transfer them to pager and for 841 while his opponent H. W. Driver the enjoyment and edification of polled 827 votes, a difference of 14 others has served to a marked purpose. He finds San Antonio a great tore house from which to draw from Albert S. McQueen was elected his sketches and chronicling of the superintendent of education over the unusual finds way in print over the country.

Enjoying his visit to the Mississir pi Gulf Coast to the superlative deliberal majority over his 'opponent, gree, the end of his vacation will Joseph C. Jones, in the race for tax-come all too early. However, returning home to Texas, he will live over his trip manifold in memory's retro-Mr. Meyers says each annual visit

to this section finds added improve-

Newspaper Man of Wiggins Lands For State Senatorship

Oscar L. Bond, Stone county candidate for state senator from the First Senatorial District comprising the two counties of Harrison and Stone, defeated W. L. Guice, Biloxi attorney and candidate from Harrison county by approximately 400 votes, according to complete returns from Stone county and all but one small precinct in Harrison county. Bond, editor of the Stone County Enterprise and former commonder of the Wiggins American Legion post, polled 4372 votes in the two counties as against 3961 for Guice.

Guice led Bond by 56 votes in Harrison county receiving 3599 as against 3543 for Bond. In Stone county Bond polled 829 to Guice's

Paint Demonstration On Next Saturday, Sept. 5th at Norton Haas Store

In the advertising columns of this week's Echo will be found an invitation to "those interested in protecting and beautifying their homes"an interesting and instructive paint demonstration, at the business establishment, at Waveland, opposite L. & N. derot, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. A coupon cut from The Echo, and a small additional fee will entitle the holder to a can of Sargeant floor and furniture paint, any color.

Gift-Shop-on-the-Bay Announces Opening Tuesday, Sept. 1st.

The Gift-Shop-on-the-Bay announbrary, which comprises a varied and sion of the college as well. omrlete line of books.

to visit this nifty and newest business which seems to crown his every efin Bay St. Louis.

The path of duty be the glory."

C. OF C. TO CURB AD. **SCHEMES**

Bay St. Louis Commercial Dr. H. H. Boits, Specialist Body Tabooes Many Ad. And Other Schemes

The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, through its executive committee, has set the machinery in motion to taboo the many advertising and lottery schemes that are rampart over the city; to put a stop to the many tricks of raising money that are being imposed upon our people.

There is the punch board nuisance, raffling something or another. Any child or man or woman gets one of these little boards and at once proceeds to canvas the town on some plea or another.

Then there is the lottery scheme someone circulating a list at so much per chance, and from which he seldom hears from again. Besides it is

against the law. In other cities no advertising proposition is ever allowed to receive recognition from the business people unless it is first O. K'd by the ('hamber of Commerce or some other commercial body. This insures the prospective advertiser that the matter has been investigated, found legitimate and found worthy of patronage.

Is Visitor to Gulf Coast

"Our business people, the merchants in particular," said President George R. Rea of the local Chamber of Commerce, "are called upon to frequently by itinerant and other individuals who go from town to town with some illegitimate scheme, collecting hig money in the aggregate, and after paying the local printer a few paltry dollars for the printing pocket the bulk of the money and are gone to the next town. Such advertising is seldom of any value."

In this connection the following editor al on the subject, from the Jackson Clarion-Ledger of Tuesday, s not amiss, and is herewith reprouced in full: The editorial is headed #Chamber

of Commerce takes Commencable Step." One does not necessarily have to be

loyal to the community service to the newspaper to applaud the chamber of commerce for its recent stand against fake advertising schemes. Jackson possibly isn't bothered by this nuisance any more than the aver-

age American city, but the business men of Jackson will agree that they have more than their share of calls for advertising in this, that or the other thing---most of it of little value and most of it worthless. The chamber of commerce has

moved to curb the evil. It is a proper sten. It is taken in the interest of better business—and to protect the interests of husiness. No newspaper will oppose the so

liciting of legitimate advertising for any worthy proposition of merit; any newspaper cheerfully reputable agrees that constructive advettsing s a good investment.

But the fly-by-night schemes that are almost daily put before local to get something for nothing. Even business men who have no

the everlasting calls. In the future such canvassers must present a card showing the chamber of commerce has okehed the scheme -that is, if the plan now considered

s ac'opted. Business men doubtless will have ittle touble in this case; they have only to ask to be shown the card, and when it cannot be produced, as it sive banker, a devotee to the cause surely will be withheld from unwor- of education, a Chesterfi idian genwithout further argument.

STANISLAUS TO **RE-OPEN FOR 78TH** SESSION SEPT. 8

Saint Stanislaus College, the day, September 8, and Bro. Peter. president, says the enrollment, from present indications will measure up to the usual high-water mark.

St. Stanislaus is well known for its thorough training and the success which its pupils have met with. St. Stanislaus is an accredited high school with the full grammar grades and where unexcelled physical and moral training and superior academic work have given this institution a national reputation of marked 'distinction. High standards, high ideals and high moral tone help graduates to succeed-in college, in business and in life. A more thorough education in the fullest sense for the high school pupil going forth into the world would be difficult to find, if at all.

Bro. Peter has opened the usual suite of offices at the Roosevelt, New Orleans, and is there daily where the ollege register is open.

Camp Stanislaus

Camp Stanislaus, summer camp for boys, which opened its first session es by advertisement in this issue of this year, enrolled twenty-eight mem-The Echo the date of formal opening bers and has proven a most successto the public, Tuesday, September 1. ful experiment to the extent it will located on the ground floor of the become a fixity. The boys enjoyed Masonic Temple, the shop occupies the many advantages of recreational the north end of the building, and and athletic features. A number will feature the Pelican Lending Li- have enrolled for the academic ses-

Bro. Peter is to be congratulated Your visit is expected. Don't fail on his splendid work and the success

SPEAKER FROM U.S. HOSPITAL

And In Charge at Gulfport, Addresses Local Club

An unusually large attendance, with a number of invited guests, which practically included every physician in the city, greeted Dr. II. II. Botts ,of the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, at Gulfport, when he addressed the Boy St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesday noon as its guest and speaker of the day.

Dr. Botts spoke in detail of the rincipal silment, that of mental disorder, at the hospital and gave an interesting insight to the different has s and characteristics of the disease and of the patient as well, all of which was of interest to the layman. His second half of the talk was decoted to the hospital, saying it was einment conducted over the country; that while it was not one of the largest, it was one of the best, fully up but that in time through process of expansion it would become one of the larger institutions.

Dr. Botts said it costs the govern ment \$3.00 per day to take care of each patient and that the total disbars, ment to operate such institution num. In time he said this expend ture would reach a mill on dollar-

"This government," said the learn ed and distinguish d specialist, the best in the world. It takes care of its people like no oth i nation. various 1 partments were given th rongrly balanced food and that the diet for each patient was followed to the most exacting demand of se enc-

Dr. Botts' talk was well received and the members crewded aroung how after the task and asked many que pressed satisfaction at his most to Bay St. Louis and his first talk to the local club. He is a member of the Gulfport Rotary Club.

Tribute Paid to Memory of Father of Bay St. Louis Resident

Form r Governor Charles Hillman Brough, of Akansa , a native Missi sippian, born and edicated at thiston, Miss, who holds the Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Laws degrees business men are mostly nuisances, from Miss ssippi College, of which the largely catch-penny ideas of persons lamented B njamin Whitfield Griflaying the old, old game of trying fith, of Vicksburg, was president for twelve years, and father of our Bay thought of being suckers get tired of St. Louis readent, D. C. Griffith, paid his detait d friend and couns lior the following heart-tely tribute of respect:

"In the death of B. W. Griffith Vicksburg lost its first citizen and the state of Missis upp: one of its noblest sons. A safe yet progresthy persons, the matter is settled tleman of the old Southern school, and an upright Christian leader, Mr. Griffith exemplified those rate qualities of manhood for which Mississippi is famous. I was intimately associated with him while a Professor at Mississippi College and I know of no single forc, among the Baptists of Missis-ippi who contributed more to the success of this historic institution of learning than B. W. Griffith. As he life long friends, Dr. school of character, announces the William Tindale Lowry and Dr. John 78th opening annual session for Tues. Will am Provine, said in their exquisite and to hing fun ral eulogies esterday, "Villoung is a better city from his ur allish services and Mississippi is a nother state by reason of teh life he lived." The last time I saw him I urged him to make the race for the governorship of your great state to restore the ancient prestige of statesmen of the type of President Jefferson Itavis, John Sharpe Williams, John M. Stone, A. H. Longino, L. Q. Lamar, James G. George, and my classmate, the late rcv rend Henry L. Whitfield. Mr Griffith declined the suggestion because of advanced age, but, in my judgment, his sterling integrity and lofty idealism would have been inwred a successful administation of the high office of governor. His cultured helpmate for fifty-two years and his seven splendid children, sixte n grandchildren and other immediate relatives, all of whom are fill-ing creditable positions in the business and professional world, are the legatees of a priceless heritage, for, of Mr. Griffith it may be eloquently said, 'I looked behind to find my past, but, lo, it had gone on before "Such is Benjamin Whitfield Griffith,

his work is done. But while the rac s of mankind endure, Let his great example stand to keep the citizen firm

The statesman pure. Till in all ages and through all human story,

CONNER NOMINATED

(Front Page Editorial)

TUESDAY the qualified electors of Mississippi declared their choice of the candidates who were in the run-off primary election, and their verdict is final and should be accepted cheerfully by all patriotic men and women.

In every political contest defeat and disappointment inevitably comes to both candidates and voters, and there should be no heart-burnings, our's being a republican form of government and the will of the majority is supreme.

The selection of a governer was the most important office for which a candidate was to be chosen, and as The Echo stated immediately after the result of the first primary was announced both candidates in the run-off were men of high character and Mississippi would not suffer, it mattered not which one secured the nomination. Hugh White, a successful and practical business man, to our mind, was preferable to a farmer-lawyer and practical politician, hence The Echo-favored him for the position as chief executive of our great State during the next four years in which so much is to be done to restore the grand old commonwealth to her once proud position in the sisterhood of States.

Mike Conner is well equipped and qualified to administer the duties of the high and responsible office for which he had made two previous attempts to gain, and The Echo feels assured that during his tenure as chief executive much will be done to redeem Mississippi from the blighting curse and ill effects it has suffered at the hands of past administrations. In the heavy task of administering the affairs of government Mr. Conner has "a man's job" on his hands, but The Echo believes he will be equal to the occasion, and it is the duty of every honest and patriotic citizen, whether they voted for him or not, to lend him all the support and assistance in their power to make his administration a success,—an administration comparable to that of Stone, Lowry or Longino.

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THE STORE THAT FAILS TO ADVER-TISE.

A good show window is a fine thing for a store, but advertising is a show window that displays the goods to many more people.-Brookhaven Leader. And yet there are lots of store keepers who don't believe that advertising pays. It has been our observation that the store failing to advertise in the newspaper is the one that makes no progress.

USELESS TO COMPLAIN NOW.

Well, the last-primary election has been held and it is pretty definitely known who has won and who has been defeated for nomination. From start to finish it was a hot and stirring contest for every office from governor down to beat constable, and the people feel relieved that it is all over. It availeth no man to complain of or criticize the result in any case. The electorate ty-eight States of the nation where the people spoke its will and it is too late to undo what has are not complaining about the burden of high been done.

FACTIONALISM IS DEAD.

going to take some time to rid the State of the thought. blighting effects which that ism inflicted on our great and beloved commonwealth. To that great task must the new administration turn its best thought and attack it from the first day of its induction to office.

great good coming out of all this discussion there will no doubt be other prohibition cranks of ways to help the Southern cotton planter. joining the Rev. Barton in his efforts to thwart Where one planter is found who may agree to the nomination of Governor Roosevelt, the one reduce his acreage devoted to growing the fleecy Democrat who stands the best chance of defeatstaple hundreds of others will not agree to any ing Herbert Hoover or any other candidate the such scheme. And all this talk of passing laws Republicans may nominate next year.

A COWARDLY EVASION.

A wet platform is going to be a slippery platform for any party to stand on.—Yazoo Sentinel. cowarly evasion discreditable to both great par- be wiped from the statute books.

END OF 1931 CAMPAIGN.

last Tuesday but from start to finish we any candidate-from governor down to consta- run drivers, even ranging to confinement in penble—who proclaimed himself a Democrat. That's itetaries. These forms of punishment are not funny, isn't it? Maybe some of them didn't out of line with the offense.—attiesburg Amerwant to make any reference to their Democracy. ican.

BILOXI'S BIG PACK.

Biloxi, the largest shrimp canning center in the United States, expects the present season's pack to equal is not surpass that of any previous year. The factories there began operation last week and the fleet of boats engaged in catching the festive crustaceans are bringing in great quantities of that toothsome seafood.

The Mobile Register wants President Hoover to attend the convention of the United States Good Roads Association which is to be held in Birmingham October 12-15, believing that it will give him a close-up view of the problems confronting the association and also acquaint him with those problems of the South demanding at- since he is on vacation in Europe.-Mobile Regtention of the national government.

Our country at the present moment has a surducts, more than can be consumed or used in any gets through its investigation. The politicoway for quite a while, and still there are several millions of our citizens who have no employment and they and their dependents half starved and half clothed and bleak winter is only a few short months off. It is a problem for our statesmen to solve and that speedily, too.

About the most foolish and nonsensical scheme suggested for stabilizing cotton prices comes from the national farm board—that of plowing Japan after being forced to "light" five times in up or not picking every third row of the present their aerial flight. Some way or other we do crop. But such a suggestion might have been not approve of America's air hero exposing himlooked for from a government board, some mem- self to the dangers of such a trip as he is making bers of which never planted cotton and others To him more than all others combined interested who would not know a cotton plant from a stalk in development of this country's air service is of stink weed.

First, we're told that we can regain prosperity by spending money and then we're told that we can do it by not spending money.—Hattiesburg American. As there are so many folks who have no money to spend, and so few folks who do have it and don't spend it, we are just wondering if we will not have a long time to wait faith in his prophecy.

COUNTY CONSOLIDATION.

CENTIMENT favoring consolidation of counties for the purpose of eliminating the cost of government is growing rapidly, and it would not be a matter of surprise if it assumed such proportions in the not very distant future that it became an actuality.

When the States of this Union were organized and their areas were divided into counties, for convenience and to afford accessibility to the local seal of government, it was necessary to create many counties. With the coming of modern methods of transportation—by railroads and later the automobile—that necessity no longer exists. But over, above and beyond that, a multiplicity of counties—no longer needed—entails high cost to the people, and only provides a multiplicity of official jobs.

Ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York is a strong advocate of the consolidation of counties, and he cites three counties in his State whose combined populations and areas roughly equal hose of an adjoining county. He says:

"The county expenses of the three are more than twice as much as those of the single county unit. In the one large county, the per carita cost of county government was 97 cents. In the three small counties adjoining, "every citizen had to contribute \$1.83 in taxes' for county maintenance.

"Suppose these facts were made apparent in the conduct of a business institution; what would harpen? There would be a consolidation of the three named counties for the purpose of removing a large percentage of the overhead expenses of maintenance and operation. Why is it not logical to apply business principles to county governments? Nothing to my mind is more ridiculous than the maintenace in the state of New York of a county with less than 3000 people in it, duplicating all the machinery that is to be found in the county of Kings with 2,500,000 people. Similar conditions are to be found all over the country."

Today there is not a county in any of the fortaxes which is in most instances caused by waste, extravagance, graft and inefficiency on the part of county officials. And the only way to curb the mounting cost of county government is by consolidation of counties, a fact recognized by Factionalism is dead in Mississippi, but it is every tax-payer who has given the matter any

TOO BAD ABOUT REV. BARTON!

DEV. Arthur J. Barton, chairman of the ex-**N** ecutive committee of the Anti-Saloon League, does not like the endorsement of Gov. HELPING THE COTTON GROWERS (?) Franklin D. Roosevelt as a presidential candidate by Southern Democratic political leaders. The Echo has very serious doubts about any That's too bad; but it was to be expected, and

to curtail planting is mere moonshine. So there Like many other prohibition fanatics, Rev. Barton still believes that the defeat of Al Smith in 1928 was due solely to his stand on the liquor question, otherwise he would have received the electoral votes of every State in the Solid South, while it is a recognized fact that his loss of the presidency was due to his religious belief.

In no section of the country has the evil effects From present indications neither the Demo- of the Eighteenth Amendment been felt and crats or the Republicans will stand on one of made more apparent than in the South, and if that kind. Both are scared to take a stand either the question of its repeal was put up to the way, pronounced wet or pronounced dry,—a Southern people there is no doubt that it would

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVERS.

THE political campaign of 1931 was ended No mercy should be shown drivers of this

species. Many States and communities of never heard a speech, nor read one, wherein this country have severe penalties for hit-and-

> There is hardly a day that passes that we do not read accounts of where death and damage has resulted from accidents caused by hit-andrun motorists, and to our mind there is no penalty or punishment too heavy to inflict on them. The bare fact that they flee from the scene of the accident is sufficient proof that they are guilty. In perhaps a few isolated cases the hitand-run driver is too scared to stop to see what damage he has done or the injury to the occupant or occupants of the car he has hit but even that is no excuse for running away from the scene.

BISHOP CANNON AGAIN.

Bishop Cannon does not take the developments in Washington affecting his case very seriously

It doesn't matter whether he takes it seriously or not, it looks to us that those "developments" are going to prove serious before the committee very embarrassing position and if he is not ousted from his high church job the Methodist Episcopal Church will not live up to its past record and traditions.

IN JAPAN AT LAST.

Col. Chas. A. Lindburgh and wife are at last in due most credit and it requires only one little mishap to his plane which might result in disaster. Another thing we do not approve of and that is Mrs. Lindburgh's leaving her baby and accompanying her famous husband.

FOR THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL.

Bids are being asked for by the State Highway for prosperity to come. Of course, Mr. Hoover Commission for the raising of a fill on the Old has said time and again that "prosperity was Spanish Trail six miles west of this city. A twojust around the corner," but we have lost all mile stretch of the highway is to be raised and the contract will be awarded September 8.

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

CHICAGO, Ill., August 25.— Back to Bay St. Louis came the Boy Scouts last week, bearing with them many trophies from Camp Salmen which were bestowed upon their members in token of their excellence in Scoutdom. In the Rifle match, reports the Echo, both first and second ribbons were awarded the local boys, J. Pepperdene winning first and Chas. Kergosien second. The winner of the second rifle ribbon has also been designated Junior Life Saver. while Jerry Dickson has achieved the honors of the Best Cabin Leader of the camp. Though not so long ago it was that these fine young men first began their scout work, F. Ferchaud, Terry Ansley and Jerry Dickson were presented the camp's Court of Honor as Second Class Scouts. The Echo, and all Bay St. Louis, is justly proud of the accomplishments of the Bay Scouts. Still if they had never won a single honor, a look at their clear, bronzed faces would tell that their trip had been of untold value to them and to the community in which they will live as future citizens.

Needless to state that all of us who read the Echo in distant cities expect to soon read that the appeal made by Father Gmelch for the funds with which to pay off the indebtedness on the magnificent church building which has been reared in Bay St. Louis, will be heeded. As the Echo states, it will be a pleasure for the communicants of Our Lady of the Gulf to do everything in their power toward poviding their parish with a house of worship that is entirely free from debt.

And too, we know that the need of the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital will be recognized and met. Perhaps there have been many residents of the town who have not been aware of the strain being put upon this charitable and very useful institution. When they consider the noble work it has performed in caring for the sick, and then realize that for an entire month its cash receirts have been but \$14.50, they will act immediately to relieve the situation in which the hospital finds itself.

And one of the reasons that I feel both the houses of worship and the house of healing will be dealth with generously, is because Bay St. Louis is known to be made up of public spirited men and women, one of whom revealed himself quite plainly in last week's paper. So intent is W. A. McDonald upon the success of the "Know Mississippi Better" train for 1931, that he advertises the fact of his being willing to loan the the cost of the trip to those wishing to take part in the missionary work in the interest of Mississippi.

Quaint indeed was the old French saying quoted by Chas. G. Moreau in his speech before the joint Rotary meeting held in Pass Christian Thursday night. But how applicable that saying was! "Where grass is permitted to grow over the pathway between the homes of two friends, soon both the pathway and the friendship are no more." As Bay St. Louis Rotary expressed itself through the words of President Moreau, its neighbor organization across the Bay must have been more assured than ever that it is not the intention of Bay St. Louis folks to allow grass to cover the pathway betwees the two cities. And that the friendships now existing shall last as long as the two towns stand! That indeed will be a beautiful "Tale of Two

"Business as usual!" was the report of the Peoples Building & Loan Association when its directors spread its progress before the stock holdes after their last meeting. And to make that report the more emphatic, the directors announcer that the business of the institution had been such that the regular dividend would be paid on September 1st. That report speaks volumes for the careful management of the building and loan association and for the stability of the community in which it operates.

During the many years she lived in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Louise Borzone Piccaluga gained in wisdom and usefulness to the human family. Younger folks, recognizing her attributes, must have gathered about her often, to listen to her highly valued words. And she told them of days now long past when the history of an earlier Coast Country was in the making. And her listeners were wont to contrast the modes of life in that time with the standards of the present. Now the material life of this sainted woman has rassed to its final rest. But her soul lives on, to enjoy the fruits of her days upon this earth. And the imprint she made upon the community in which she lived will never be effected, nor will her contribution to local history ever be for-

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A TERM TO CONJURE WITH NEGLECTED.

THE Old Spanish Trail with its his torical interest and romantic lure, passes through Bay St. Louis and this section for a considerable distance and it is more than passing strange, says a friend, how little our people have capitalized on this phase of a fact that other sections would immediately have taken

The Trail from Florida to the shores of California, more particularly from Texas on through, bear evidence of the padres' migrations and visits and this section of the country never fail to bring this historical and sentimental value to the forefront. It is a great asset and organizations and others might possibly bring to the fore a little more of the fact that the Old Spanish Trail passes through the

BUILDING OF PUBLIC HAS ITS LESSON AND VALUE.

ROGRESSIVE residents of Clermont Harbor have come to the sense of realization that no greater asset to the continued popularity and substantial growth of that section of the Coast could be possible than the building of a public pier, to ultimately extend its long way out to a thousand feet line into the brimy waters of the sound. It strikes us Bay St. Louis is possibly just as in aced of such improvement. Many o. our best and far-sceing residents have long recognized the need and value of a municipally-owned pier and the surprising part of the subject is such roject has not long ere this become a reality.

WHAT IT DID FOR ST. PETERSBURG, FIA.

It was the building of a modestooking, city-owned pier, that brought St. Petersburg, Fla., to the success which has marked that place. Only twenty years ago St. Petersburg wa a mere village, where a paucity of winter tourists and visitors basked in the winter sun. The pier was the oustanding attraction. Later it was enlarged then finally the city issued a bond issue and a concrete pier with glass covered pavilion and rooms at the end and on the sides were constructed. From that time the success of St. Petersburg was assured. Bay St. Louis might profit by this.

WHEN VISITORS FIRST ARRIVE IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

Visitors arriving in Bay St. Louis and alighting from the L. & N. trains receive a lasting impression of the place since first impressions are the lasting ones. From time to time the L. & N. Gardens around its depot premises in this city have been the subject of most favorable comment, serving as well as a "place of beauty," if not a "thing of joy," to the city.

BEAUTY THAT MAKES LASTING IMPRESSION.

Besides one other place on the loast, the railroad sustains a most attractive park around the Bay St. Louis depot premises and immediately adjacent to the building gardens that show care and attention. Travelers though Niles, Michigan, never fail to receive a lasting impression of that place, and the natural urge is to get out and visit such a place as the depot park and garden indicate such a place to be. A traveler through commerce, booster clubs, etc., became Old Spanish Fort at never forgets Niles. Its park and busy and thousands-hundreds of gardens are unforgettable. The thousands-visitors, tourists and beauty is compelling. One never others were attracted to such a point fails to ask, from the car window, that from so large a number many 'What place is this?" Thus the value remained, built to reside. Result of attention and beauty, and it might today: Los Angeles has over a million not only be fitting to public places population. It is one of the most but the attention might be carried on to the individual home. A front Broadway vies with that of New urday old Stanish Fort on I yard is a good indication of who lives York; its bank clearances and re-Pontchartrain, New Orleans, there. The back yard condition more sources compare with that of any prohibition agents raided to cap-

BAY ST. LOUIS SUSCEPTIBLE. TO JUST WHAT WE MAKE IT.

Bay St. Louis is always going to be sive and to many brought nothing. and possibly less frenzied politics will aries of all our civic and other clubs ing. more active and augmenting their doings is the thing to be "devoutly IMPERATIVE THAT WE SELL

The average adult of today well remembers in his geography the city of Los Angeles, Calif., was listed with a population of 20,000, and this nothing but a village of some adobe houses, in addition to the missions and other more substantial buildings. Factories, smokestacks and other things people talk of when thinking of building their respective communities were not to be had at a place so for isolated and away from the center of all things. Los Angeles on the very extreme edge of the western section of the country with no juxtaposition to any center was out in the cold like the proverbial step-child.

No appreciable improvements were noted until Nature's gifts to that section, no better than that of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, had been improved and elaborated. Nature had provided for much. Man did his share. He proceeded to beautify, to enhance an thus to attract. Soon thousands journeyed to the sand regions of southern California, chambers of



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New Orleans Scene

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Bilbo a well-deserve

mistaking manner, gave Govern

ganking in the election recently, ar

will-most likely bring an end to I'

boism in Mississippi. People are to

coming disgusted with the demagog a

politicians more and more each year

and if they had not, there is no tel

ing how far in debt they would have

run the commonwealth. Mississi, I

has been in a state of retrogression

for the past four years, all due to the

methods of Governor Bilbo. And

Missis ippi is not the only state in

the Union that is in the same con-

. The Enterprise congratulates the

reople of Mississippi for taking the

situation in hand and hopes that dur-

ing the next four years that Missis-

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beautiful cities in America. Its the less a fert was stormed here city and prosperity has come to stay, a still.

It was not the smokestacks that did it. It was the very things that small shack built on the fort and are possible for the Bay-Waveland rounded by ancient minie ballsection and balance of the Mississippi besieged and decamped. But : just what we make it. A delightful Gulf Coast. Beautify, attract visi- were the spoils of war, 40 gallor place to live in: to attract visitors and tors and make this spot of Eden the mash, seven cases of home brew tourists and thus help our own popu- most attractive place to live in. It is 20 gallons of whiskey. lation to increase and expand our possible; it has been done elsewhere. spending and buying power. We Better looking houses, places with have gone through a siege of politics the architect's touch, more and pretthat has been to many pretty expen- tier gardens, public improvements Constructive endeavors, to build, to bring more value to our real estate attract outsiders, to strive for a and more satisfaction to our people. greater Chamber of Commerce by in- Through the science of things a larcreased membership, to make the vot- ger population becomes self-sustain-

THIS SECTION TO OUTSIDERS.

We should make it our business to sell Bay St. Louis and the Mississippi Gulf Coast to the outsider. The dewas at its best. Prior to that it was pression has not affected in the least bit that this section is a better place to live in. Families with children find no place more healthful, better school facilities and living conditions are ideal. And to be more prosaic, if not more practical, it is cheaper in the matter of food values to live on the Gulf Coast than elsewhere. Ever notice the friendly, general social atmosphere of the people of the Gulf ministration and that the state will Coast? This is markedly pe ceptibly in Bay St. Louis. The general attitude of the individual - is that of friendliness. No factions, no clans, no pent in untoward feelings. It is a great place to live in. And a bet ter place to live in is the one ambition, the goal of every man. Even after he has accumulated his money, made his pile, as they say in the vernacular, he seeks as his final ambition-a better place to live in. have found it—it is here. Possibly more next week.

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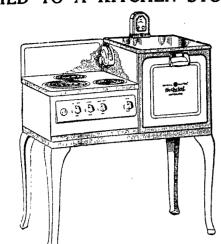
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Personal and General Notes of Week From Waveland and Vicinity

Mr. Henry Riedlinger had as his week-end guests, Misses Dolores Mar- C. B. MOLLERE IS Olga Hibben, Mr. Jas. Smith, Sam GIVEN SPECIAL RECOG- Fish Edmonds and the Biloxi Cham-Smith and Joseph Lally.

Capt. Nick Troyanovich of New Orleans is spending a few days the guest of Mayor E. G. Schwartz. Mrs. J. Levy of New Orleans is

Mrs. E. G. Schwartz.

building a new home in Waveland ness men to assemble there.

his new building on Coleman avenue applied to funds raised in the recent

Waveland Music Class gave a resented each day. cital and party at the home of Mrs. V. E. Weber. Among those present were. Bessie Sanders, Vivian Tucker, Yvonne Soniat, Georgie and Gret-chen Herrman, Dorothy Hammer, Majorie Malty, Catherine Chadwick

and Nola Morere. After the musical program was completed, refreshments were served ness. and games played, the young people had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Vinet and Mrs. H. Hanks and Mr. C. Jenkins.

Mrs. Swasey and daughter, Rose Mary have returned to their home in New Orleans.

Mrs. V. E. Lizana and charming daughters, Elise and Delta have rethis season. How is your's? turned home after spending some Smart—Exactly right. If it were turned home after spending some time visiting friends and relatives in Baton Rouge and Roxie, Miss.

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Seven States at Biloxi Last Week Hold Convention

Mrs. L. W. Rogers and son, Revel, of Natchez, spent several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Weber. tained the delegates of the I. G. A.

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Stores, independent grocery chain, from seven States last week, president from seven States last week, ter, Lillian, motored to New Orleans, ed over by President Frank J. Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers Alliance. It was one of the biggest Mr. Merton of New Orleans is and most interesting group of busi-

A feature of the meeting was the resentation of \$500 by the conven-Mr. John Morere has moved into tion to Mayor John Kennedy to be and invites his friends to attend the Chamber of Commerce drive of that opening of his store, Saturday, Aug-city. In addition to an intense business series of meetings, an elaborate

> Mollere Scores in Cash Charles B. Mollere, proprietor o the I. G .A. Store, at Waveland, in the matter of selling most goodsdoing the biggest volume of busi-

The result was that Mr. Mollere practically outled all competitors. He captured a series of cash prizes Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Vinet and that aggregated to nearly \$150.00. Miss Sally Vinet, had as their guests One prize alone was for \$50.00. His during the week, Mrs. G. L. Jenkins, success in business proved how far a man's individual success will serve and that it will serve as an inspiration

> Ideal Status Smith-Rotten game I'm playing

SECOND ANNUAL TARPON RODEO ENDS IN BILOXI WATERS

Philip Levine of Biloxi and Bay St. Louis Wins "Destructive Fish Prize."

With seven out of approximately 35 anglers competing in the Biloxi Perpetual Game Fish Association's ournament receiving appropriate and useful prizes, the second annual three-day rodeo was successfully closed Sunday night at a banquet in he Hotel Reviera with King Fish S P. Edmonds acting as toastmaster.

Dr. G. E. Simmons, Pass Christian summer resident from New Orleans, veteran Gulf spotsman, took first prize with a 70-pound tarpon the only Silver King brought to gaff in the

three days of fishing.
Dr. Simmons hooked the prize catch at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at tarpon hole near Cat Island and had the Silver King whipped in 40 minutes of fighting. He was awarded a \$60 Pflueger reel, donated by the Enterprise Manufacturing Company of Alexan China pany of Akron, Ohio.

Cash Prize For Largest Catch.

His yacht the Sunshine won the \$20 cash prize for bringing in the largest catch of various species of the inny tribe, but when Gold Fish Waler E. White started to make the presentation Dr. Simmons donated the cash award to the association. King Fish Edmonds suggested that the money would be used to purchase

Lady Wins Prize.

a perpetual championship trophy to go to the winner of the annual ro-

Mrs. R. S. Berkeley of New Oreans took second rize. She approoriately caught a lady fish, commonly likened to a little tarpon.

Third prize, a rod and line, wen to Edward Britius of Edgewater Gulf His catch was a 21-pound Red Fish. He also gaffed a 49-pound gar. R. S. Berkeley of New Orleans caught a 35-pound jackfish for fourth prize and brought home a 55-pound gar and

Philip Levine Scores.

The destructive fish prize again went to Philip Levine, Biloxi merthant, who won this honor last year Angler Levine captured the prize with a 6 and a half foot weighing 101 pounds. W. Chancellor of New Orleans

and W. F. Thierman of Jackson were the other prize winners. Al Wambsgans, winner of first prize last year, and Walter E. White, who both caught tarpon in the 1930 rodeo were unable to land the prize catch last week-end. Many strikes were reported in the three days of fishing but only Dr. Simmons was able to bring home the bacon. Atsene Bourdon and Ben D. Wil der veteran tarpon angles, who did their fishing in Biloxi channel, had

several strikes but that was all. The large array of appropriate and iseful prizes were secured by King NITION AT MEETING ber of Commerce for donation from large manufacturing concens of the country. Anthony V. Ragusin and Lewis Wetzel of the C. of C. helped the King Fish in making the awards.

LITTLE ECHOES

Wickersham study lays crime rise

Total revenue in fiscal year 1930-31 reported as \$2,428,288,700.

Employment and payrolls of country decreased in July.

Presbyterian church in the United States gains 15,023 in year.

France disturbed by moves between Germany and Italy.

Lucas says tariff will be the chief

Farm Board's cotton plowing proposal rejected.

Yugoslavia notifies Washington of efusal to join debt holiday.

Bradstreet's and Dunn's see some encouraging trade factors.

Fall's plea for Executive clemency

Borah warns France its security demands threaten peace.

Pinchot puts winter unemployment

Raiload freight traffic down 17.9 per cent from first half of year.

A. F. of L. Council urges immediate adoption of 5-day week.

Wheat carryover rises 9.8 per cent

United States retail trade set at \$50,000,000,000, a year.

A. F. of L. council renews pledge

Seven industries threaten truck use

Senator Fess says Hoover will have relief plan to idle.

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CURRENT COMMENT

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A quadruple murder in Michigan has given impetus to the movement for the restoration of the death penalty in that State. The prisoners were captured and tried in a single day. It appears that Michigan can set an example in the way of speedy favor of a general increase in inheriexecution of justice. The sight of tance taxes. Of all forms of taxathree men paying the penalty for tion, the inheritance tax is least pop- A Kentucky judge, referring to teach- of Nature.

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Rush H. Knox

Greek L. Rice

Calvin Shaw _____

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Emilio (Dick) Cue -----

H. W Driver _____

Mark O. Oliver

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For Constable Beat 4: Forest F. Depreo

For Constable Beat-5:

For Governor:

For Attorney General:

For State Tax Collector:

A bird with thumbs on its wings

The latest-Scotch joke, and an unintentional one, is found in the cablegram which states that the sport of shooting grouse, at the cost of about the Highlands.

A Harvard authority pronounces in

COMPLETE ELECTION RESULTS—HANCOCK COUNTY

SECOND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY HELD AUGUST 25, 1931

UNOFFICIAL COUNT

their clime, within twenty-four hours ular and most difficult to enforce from the time they were taken, will The right of the boy to receive the ful and ornamental as well. be longer remembered than the ex- old homestead from the father is The Farm Board suggests the de- forced with the quickness of the event the monopoly of an accumulata way in which it can be made universally and evenly effective.

> Deaths from automobile accidents in the United States average 84 per drippingly from the tongue, and do day. The question arises whether not always mean much to the hearer; be accepted as a necessary consequence of an unavoidable condition. If it is admitted that fatalities must be cut down, there is a sure and certain way of accomplishing that result. Signals and brakes are like antidotes \$10.00 per bird, has just opened in poison. In the absence of a material reduction in speed limits, no relief is

CLERMONT TO BUILD PIER

m provement Association Held Meeting Saturday Night and Decided on Improvement.

and constructive meeting held Saturday night at the residence of members of the Clermont Harbor Improvement, at the residence of Joseph

Chalona, on the beach front. Clermont Harbor has had the biggest summer sezson it has known in years. Its popularity as a summer resort has attained that height that its future is established and it bepatronage calls for.

For this benefit already extensive preparations are in progress and the affair will result in realizing consid-

Improvement Association are C. F. Jenkins, president; Joseph C. Chalona, vice-president, Edward Nathan, secretary treasurer. Practically every property owner in Clermont is a member of the association. Other improvements are in contemplation, but this one in particular is of immediate interest. It will benefit the entire western section of the Coast.

Catholic Church at DeLisle Presented With Chandeliers

ciation of the gift and satisfaction beyond words, as he expresses it. ers of Communism, calls them "snake doctors." Such terms as "propagan-dist," "syndicate" and the like, slip

mischief is brewing. The most important development in the rebellion in Cuba up to date is

the unofficial announcement that it for a man who already has taken is the policy of the United States not to interfere in the internal affairs of Latin-American countries. Latin America is a sort of political Yellowstone Park, the geysers of which are likely to spout almost any time, and The English language has been trying to stop them seems as futile enriched by a new and pithy phrase. as attempting to regulate the course

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on August 31st, 1929 Mrs. Olivia Babad and Eugene F. Ba bad, executed a Deed of Trust to E. J. Gex, Trustee, to secure an indebt-Company, which deed of trust is re-Trust on land in Hancock County,

Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured by said Deed of Trust is past due and unpaid, and the said Merchants Bank and Trust Company, under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, on the 27th., day of July, 1931, appointed Ethel H. Gex, as substituted trustee in place and stead of E. J. Gex, Trustee, which appoint There was quite an interesting ment is duly recorded in Vol. 26, pages 565-6 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, said Merchants Bank and Trust Company, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to

foreclose said Deed of Trust, Now therefore, I will, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1931 comes necessary to provide for such between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 improvements as the summer visitor P. M. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of Of these proposed improvements the County Court House door of none is more outstanding in the way Hancock County, Miss., the land sit-

> Chancery Court on May 1st., 1923, fore the first with all improvements thereon situat-

ed. Being the same land acquired by Mrs. Pauline Nissenson from G. G. Officers of the Clermont Harbor and M. E. Gardebled by deed dated August 3rd., 1907 and recorded in Vol. B-5, pages 549-50 of the Records of De ds of Hancock County, Miss. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee, which I believe to be true.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 14th day of August 1931. ETHEL H. GEX, Substituted Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

Whereas Edward Schwartz and Loretta Klock Schwartz executed a me, Chairman of the Democratic Ex- Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit Deed of Trust conveying to W. V. ecutive Committee for Hancock Yates, as Trustee, certain land sit. County, a petition signed by at least land Park Subdivision, as per plat re Catholic church at DeLisle, located at the head of Bay St. Louis, and of which Rev. R. J. Sorin is the beloved rastor, received a gift of a few days ago that will prove both useful and ornamental as well.

Mr. August Zohlen, of Sheboygan, Wis is the denormous the gift made of Trust on lands in said Hancock lounty, State of Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness owing by them to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, which Deed for the City of Bay St. Louis, on September 12th, 1931, at eight o'clock cock County Mississippi, which has and recorded in Vol. No. 24, pages 3-5. Records of Mortgages and Deeds William McGovern and Alice Lay Wilsis the donor the gift made of Trust on lands in said Hancock by the Democrats of the City of Bay with McGovern and Alice Lay William McGovern and Alice Lay Wilsis the Democrats of the City of Bay with McGovern and Alice Lay with Democrats of the City of Bay with McGovern and Alice Lay with Democrats of the City of Bay with McGovern and Alice Lay with Democrats of the City of Bay with McGovern and Alice Lay with Democrats of the City of Bay with McGovern and Alice Lay wit be longer remembered than the exception of the same men after the lapse of so long a period that the crime is forgotten. If Michigan has a law against murder that can be a law against murder that can be forced with the quickness of the longer remembered than the expectation of the father is firmly implanted in the human through the instrumentality of Rt. Records of Morgages and Decody in the City of Bay of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, and therein described as the County, and therein described as the County, and therein described as the City of Bay of Morgages and Decody in the City of Bay of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, and therein described as the County, and therein described as the County, and therein described as the City of Bay of Morgages and Decody in the City of Bay of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, and therein described as the County, and therein will be sold to satisfy said land, with its rights and appurtenance. Simply the Democrate of the City of Bay of County, and therein described as the County, and there in the City of Bay of Morgages and Decody in the City of Bay of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, the Democrate of the City of Bay of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust of Indicators in the City of Bay of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, State Of Trust on lands in said Hancock struction of one-third of the growing thunder bolt, so great a step in adcentral corp. as a means for stabilizcentral corp. as a means for stabilizcentral corp. as a means for stabilizcentral board suggests the defeated of the purpose of thousing a beinotratic fixtures, which, when lighted, harfixtures, which, when lighted, harmonizes and add advantageously to St. Louis designated as Lot 97 (Ninethat there is no Democratic Executive public places in said City. cotton crop, as a means for stabilizing prices. There was a time when a good crop of anything meant prossing a good crop of anything me

filed in the office of the Clerk of the Echo, for three (3) weeks, and that Chancery Court of said County, on this notice be posted in three (3) May 1, 1923. Said Lot 97 has a front on the Western line of Front Street, and runs back between parallel lines, 66.55 feet apart on a course N. 70 degrees W., measured along the South line (North line of this lot) of feet along its south line: Said Lot 98 is the beach lot, east of Front Street; its north and south lines are continuations of similar lines of said Lot 97. Being the same land conveyed by Mrs. Mary Klock to the said Edward Schwartz, by deed dated April 5, 1924, recorded in Vol. D-5, pages 553-554, Records of Deeds of

said Hancock County.
Whereas default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, according to the terms of said Deed of

Whereas the said Association has requested the undersigned, W. V. Yates, as Trustee, to duly execute said Deed of Trust, according to its terms by a sale of the property there-

in described.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee; will sell the above described property, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash before the front door of the Hancock County Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississirpi, within legal hours, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931. W. V. YATES,

Trustee. Dated and posted, this 20th day of

IF I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at its offices in the Tower Building, Jackson, Mississippi, until 11:00 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, September 8th, 1931, and at that time publicly opened, for imedness to Merchants Bank and Trust proving certain section of the Old Spanish Trail in Hancock County, known Company, which deed of trust is re- as U. S. No. 90

corded in Vol. 24, pages 602-3 of the The length of the road to be improved is approximately two miles and Records of Mortgages and Deeds of the principal items of work are approximately as follows:

Ditch excavation Roadway embankment _____16251.8 cu. yds. Channel excavation 6637.1 cu, yds.

Gravel removed from road and stock piled 1000.0 cu, yds. Gravel put on road from stock pile _____ 1000.0 cu. yds. Contract time sixty (60) working days.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the State Highway Department, Jackson. Mississippi, where detail information may be secured from the Engineer of Maintenance.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond for five percent (5 per cent) of bid made payable to the STATE OF MIS-SISSIPPI as evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that, if awarded contract, the bidder will execute the contract and give bond as required. Cash, cashier's checks and uncertified checks will not be accepted. C. M. WILLIAMSON, Director.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

You will please take notice that once sufficient funds would be real- Louis, located on Main Street, near changed and corrected by this Board ized to at least begin financing the plan for a \$1500 public rier. Sever- Main Street west of Leon Capdepon State, and that the said revised rolls al major cash contributions were property and East of property of are now open for examination and pledged at the meeting and it was Mrs. Madeleine T. Seeman and may that any objections to any assessalso planned to give a benefit Satur- be known as Lot No. 531 as per map ments contained in said revised rolls day night, September 5 at the Harof said City made by E. S. Drake and must be made in writing and filed 14, 1931, until paid, costs of \$16.15 filed in the office of the Clerk of the with the clerk of this Board on or be-

> MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1931, Louis, said County, and that any or all assessments to which no objection is then and there made, will be made!

This the 10th day of August 1931.

By A. G. FAVRE,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Cause No. 3406

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY.

J. H. ROEMERS

WILLIAM MCGOVERN AND ALICE

LAYCROFT McGOVERN of \$165.00 with interest at the rate. of 6 per cent per annum from July and costs to accrue under this exect

By virtue of an execution directed to me by A. G. Favre, Clerk of the at his office in the City of Bay St. | Circuit Court of Hancock County,

Mississippi, I wil on MONDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF SEP TEMBER, 1931,

in front of the front door of the Courthouse of said County, in the THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF City of Bay St. Louis, Mississipper, SAID COUNTY, within the hours prescribed by law expose for sale and sell at public outery to the highest bidder for cash all the right, interest and claim, which the defendants, William McGovern and Alice Layeroft McGovern, have in and to the following described Whereas there has been filed with pro erry situated in the County of Lots 5 and 41 of Square 6. Wave

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WAVELAND BASEBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED AT SUPPER BY PRESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Usher Mark Closing of Season With Banquet-Manager Norton Haas, of The Sentinels, Gives Toast of Evening.

The Waveland Sentinels closed the | baseball season with a supper.

The supper was given by their President and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Usher. Everyone bowed their head as Mr. Usher said a prayer of thanks. Their manager, Mr. Norton Haas also made a toast after the supper was served. After the supper each one made a talk on how glad they were to be with the Waveland team and how they all wished to be with the same crowd next season.

Waveland has as its baseball players all r al gentlemen and real good 20 boys from troop 208 from Bay sports. Now and then a little mis- St. Louis at Camp Salmen from Augunderstanding may occur, but is very

in their clubs has been kept on rec- his buddy will report it at once. ord and as the league closes Mr. Schwartz's r cords show they are in ry good standing. Mr. Schwartz

Mr. Fred Bourgeois has been a

fielder that never misses also stoke period there was a cabin Leaders

one of Waveland's real good hitters a bunch of tired boys sleeping. Getmade a very good talk and hopes to ting ready for the next day. hop along with all the boys next sea-

D. V. Feilot, another of Waveland's good litchers, also wishes to be with

the boys next season. Harold Bourgeois, that ace homerunner and third baseman hopes to tests. be with his same old boys next sea-

Jack Ladner and wife, another of Waveland's good hitters spoke of how he enjoyed playing with the Wave-contests. Most of the boys from same old club next season.

W. Roger, Waveland's good August Usher, who has been with the boys and is trying his mitt out to be a real good pitcher, wishes to come home, all saying that we enbe along with the boys next season | joyed our two weeks, but all glad to

Chester Bougeois, who was unable to attend the surper, but as all the rest wishes to be along next season with that good old Waveland team. Glover another of Waveland's good catchers also wishes to be among them next season.

Mr. Grogran the umpire, who has been a very good umpire and tries; his best to-give a real good and fair deal, hopes to be with the Waveland

The following were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ladner and family, Mrs. Radovich and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vogt and family of New Or- my first bottle of Kruschen. Being leans; Mr. and Mrs. C. Vogt and fam- on night duty it was hard to sleep ily of New Orleans; Postmaster of days but now since I am taking Kru-Waveland, Herbert Laudin, Ben schen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and Bourgeois, Arthur Bourgeois, Al D. lose fat too." Fayard, Nos Cuevas, Mr. H. Schwartz and family, Mr. John Miller.

Waveland will play at Picayune and one or more games on

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WEEKS SPENT IN

A REPORT OF TWO

Report on the two weeks spent by ust 3rd to the 15th.

On August 3rd, we left Bay St. Louis at about 6 A. M., in five cars The ball players and those connect- kindly loaned by some of the mothers' ed with the team who attended the of the Scouts, and after a trip of tion. about one and one half hours we arrived at camp. This was the big moment that we all looked forward to. family. Mr. Usher as president of We were assigned to our cabins. The the Waveland team is one of the best Cabins were: SHAUI, NAKNI, HAto be found. Good to his players NAN, and the first duty we had to as the fate of their favorite candiand always tries to satisfy each and perform was a very pleasant one, as dates rocked back and forth on the we were told to get into our bathing unseen scales of public choice. Mr. Haas manager, is a very good manager, never gets cross as some managers do and always looks for the dog tag. This tag has to be hung to get into our pathing suits for our first swim. We were ach given a tag, which was called the dog tag. This tag has to be hung of admirers when it became evident up with your buddy's before going of admirers when it became up with your buddy's before going that the man of their choice had been Mr. C. Schwartz and family. Mr. swimming, and taken off after the Schwartz, Secretary and Treasures, swim. Two boys have to swim tohas been a wonderful officer and all gether, so that if any boy should be el ction was alive with public interest

Our caily duties were as follows: short stop. He hopes to pull again came dinner, which was well a pre- is now entrusted into their hands. with his fellow companions next sea- ciated after a good swim. After dinner was the rest period. Sidney Bourgeois as Waveland's could either go to our cabins for wonderful genter fielder, has only resting, or go boating, but before a two errors to his credit for one year, hoy is allowed to go into a boat, he also wish s to be with the boys next has to pass the swimming test, which consisted of swimming one hundred Slick Ball, and wife, that ace right and twenty yards. After the rest

team and hopes to be along again was again ready for us to take our are many delicious substitute dishes roads. When the development began GROVE'S AMAZING RECORD Mule Haas, first baseman, who was good old call for supper. Following unable to attend the supper but spoke supper we had games, which were in combination with other foods. The Younghans believed the time propitwith his comrades and hopes to be followed by another boating period, grocer has for his customers a varie- ious to enter business and resigned then came the time for camp fire. ty of flavors. T. J. Bourgeois, second baseman, 9:30 P. M. found the camps dark, and

> The second week was slightly different from the first in routine. Instead of the evening routine, there were contests between the cabins such as swimming, boating, tract, tennis. ping-pong, archery and boxing con-

One of the cabins won the honor trip upon the "Lou" to Lake Pontchartrain for having the highest number of points from inspection and the land club and hoped to be with the Bay St. Louis studied to try and secure their second class badge, so that old they were busy most of the time. left fielder, that never misses when With the exception of one boy breakthey go out to him also wishes to be ing his arm, and a few other boys with that good old Waveland team. | having a little temperature, the boys

> The conditions of rich promise For married bliss would be, Where the woman is a "treasure" And the man a treasury.

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Another Election In Hancock County Passes Into History

By JOHN T. MEYERS (For The Sea Coast Echo)

The time—Wednesday morning, the day following a glamorous and spirited Second Democratic primary election night in Bay St. Louis. the place—the stolid corridors of the

Like the hushed lull following a raging hurricane, so are these hallways today drastically contrasted to the hum and buzz of the eager voters and candidates who swarmed in great numbers in and out of the courthouse until an early hour of the morning. Today, only a meager handful of BOY SCOUT CAMP visitors murmur in monotonous un-

discussing election results. Waveland, Miss., Aug. 21, 1931. candidate presents and wishes him in the singing, and says he looks forthe best of luck. And although there is a brave smile upon his lips, and tainment. the tone of his voice is marked by a display of nonchalance, one cannot work constructing special seating arbut admie the courage and display of but admire the courage and display of keynote following the current elec-

> On Tuesday night, a motor truck quipped with radio and loud speaker, entertained the crowds with popular music between election returns that kert the crowd in eager anticipation,

elected. And although Tuesday's happenings of each and everything in any trouble while in swimming, and stirit, the large crowds seemed in their club- has been kept on rec- his buddy will rejort it at once.

And so has passed into the volumes Arise at 6 A. M., we then played of Bay St. Louis history another Miss Leola Miles was announced durhopes to be with the boys again next a game, after which we took a swim election. The people have utilized for t n minutes. We then got ready their power of vote, and have select. Mr. E. J. Younghans, known to many Daniel Fayard, catcher, who has for breakfast which was at about been with this club four years also 7 A. M. After breakfast we had to public office for the next four years. Bay St. Louisans and other Coast public office for the next four years. First class we had to public office for the next four years. First class we had to public office for the next four years. First class we had to provide a subject to the state of the officials who will serve in public office for the next four years. First class we had to provide a subject to the officials who will serve in public office for the next four years. First class we had to provide a subject to the officials who will serve in public office for the next four years. First class we had to provide a subject to the officials who will serve in public office for the next four years. First class we had to provide a subject to the officials who will serve in public office for the next four years. First class we had to provide a subject to the official who will serve in public office for the next four years. hopes to be with us again. Daniel is clean up our cabins for inspection. Time alone must prove the merits and not only a catcher, but assistant man- When this was over, there was a test accomplishments of the person in passing period which lasted until public office. The eyes of the pub-Mr. Fred Bourgeois has been a about 11 A. M., it was then time for lic and defeated candidates are fovery good conscientious captain and our second swim. After this swim cust dupon the newly-elect—the task

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

of his appreciation of being with that meeting, after which there was mogood old Waveland team.

Bob Condon. Just hear that name.
That good old pitcher that Waveland has also spoke of his appreciation of being with that good old Waveland to try every one. By this time it team and hones to be along again to the read t third swim, after which came the made with cheese—it is versatile, can which was destined to bring Gulf- MAY SET NEW MARK. he used in many ways either alone or port to its present proportions, Mr.

Cheese and Spinach Timbales

2 cups cooked spinach, ½ teaspoon salt. 3 eggs,

Few grains perper, 2-3 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 lb. American cheese, rubbed

through grater. Chop spinach very fine. yolks, and milk, melted butter, cheese months' rest. Miss Miles, purchaser seasoning and stir while heating. Mix one-half of cheese sauce with the spinach and fold in stiffly beaten merce for several years, and prior to merce for several years, and prior to merce for several years, and prior to merce for several years. egg whites. Fill buttered timbale her connection with that organizamolds with mixture and place in a pan of hot water, and bake in a modeate oven until firm. Turn out in a hot plate, garnish with slices of hard boiled egg and pour balance of cheese sauce around the timbales.

Pimento Cheese Roast

2 cups cooked lima beans, ½ lb. pimento cheese rubbed thru

grater, 2 cans pimentoes. Butter,

Seasonings to taste. Drain liquid from beans and run hrough a meat chopper, mix with cheese, cut the pimentoes very fine and add to the cheese mixture. Add seasonings, eggs slightly beaten and enough bread crumbs to make mixture stiff enough to shape into a roll. Roll in bread crumbs and bake in a moderate, oven until brown,

Mexican Rarebit.

1-4 lb. American cheese rubbed through grater. 2 cups stewed tomatoes,

1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon finely chopped on

2 tablespoons finely chopped pep-2 tablespoons butter 1/2 tablespoon

2 tablespoons flour. Melt butter and add chopped perper and onions; cook 5 minutes at low temperature. Add flour, mix thoroughly then add 1 cup of milk. Cook 1 minute. Add cheese stirring until melted. Add tomato, also beaten yolks and seasoning. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve on square of toast.

Open Sandwiches

Arrange thin slices of cheese on rather thick slices of bread. Place layer of flaked tuna fish on top of cheese. Lay a thick slice of tomato on fish and sprinkle with salt, perper and curry powder. Place a slice of bacon on top of tomato. Broil until bacon is crisp. Serve hot.

Mrs. Marks—Why is it you have never sued any of your husbands for Mrs. Muchwed—By the time I am ready to leave a man he's already

GULFSIDE SONG FEST AUGUST 30

Record Crowd Anticipated Sunday — Biship Jones Preparing to Receive Coast Crowd

Gulfside, Waveland, Miss., August 24. (Special to Sea Coast Echo) According to information from Gulfside Promotional Secretary's of-BOY SCOUT CAMP

visitors murmur in monotonous undertones that suggests a death watch in a prison cell, as they stand in little groups about the dim hallway, discussing election results.

Guilding Tround Scriber 1 tony for the big song fest next Sunday, August 30. The director of the chorus will round out his finishing Here and there one observes an ardent follower offering sympathy to a defeated candidate of his choice. Across the hallway, an unsuccessful interest and enthusiasm which the members of the chorus are showing

> rangeents in anticipation of a record crowd which is sure to be present if inquiries about the song fest are

ward to a fine afternoon of enter-

any indication. Already there are people at Gulf-side from Tugkegee, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Chicago, Philadelphia, Holly Springs and Texas looking to hear this chorus.

The white friends on the Coast esecially are invited to attend and are assured an afternoon of whole-some diversion and entertainment.

Interesting Gulfport Citizen Sells Out Business of Many Years

The sale of Younghan's Novelty Shop in 13th street, at Gulfport, to ing the week by the Gulfrort Herald, residents, proprietor of the shop.

The Herald says Mr. Younghans has been in business in Gulfport continuously for the past thirty-six years, first engaging in the grocery business and later establishing his novelty store which he has operated for some twenty-five years. Before deciding to enter business, Mr. Younghans was in the service of the Louisville and Nashville railroad as station agent and telegraph operator. He began his service with the road while O. M. Dunn was superintendent of the coast division and continued DECLINES THE CASH his position. In addition to his store as correspondent of the Times-Democat and for ten years as the correspondent of the Commercial Appeal. of the Gulfport Chamber of Com- value to that price. merce. He took a keen interest in the growth of Gulfrort and became an ardent booster of every measure which was proposed for its development. He left for Biloxi this morning after casting his ballot in Tues-Beat egg day's primary and plans a three

tion was secretary of the Mississippi Coast Club. PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C.A.SNOW & Co.

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Restless, could not sleep THERE were days

when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."-Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.



Leading the Way DOWNWARD

The general cost of living is slow in returning to pre-war levels. From 1914 to 1920 the cost of the necessities of life more than doubled in price. In 1931, eleven years later, living costs are still only half way back to their starting point. Economists tell us we may never live as cheaply as

Compare this performance with the average cost of domestic electric service in the United States, which has never gone above its 1914 level. Since the beginning of the war the trend of electric rates has ben downward. Electricity for household use can now be purchased for an average of two-thirds of its cost before the war.

In communities served by Mississippi Power Company the average cost of domestic electric service is only about onehalf what it was when the Company began operations in 1925. During the same period the general cost of living dropped only 12 per cent.

Only during the last two years has a definite downward trend been established in the cost of living, but the cost of household electricity has been steadily declining in Mississippi sinc 1925. The cost of electric light and power has never followed the trend of living costs-it has always led the way—downward.



OMMENTO PORTS 8) SHERIDAN

WANTS A WINNER

The New York Giants, in buying Leonard Koenecke, slugging outfieldactivities he served for fifteen years er from Indianapolis for \$75,000 got the surprise of the season when President Norman A. Perry refused to take cash for his star and insisted on He also served four years as secretary the delivery of players equivalent in

While \$75,000 is a lot of money Perry, who owns the American Association Club, is a millionaire who dabbles in baseball as a sport and is more interested in building up his team than in getting the cash. Even of the novelty shop, has served as now he is building a new park to cost \$350,000 and is extremely anxious to have a pennant winning team in 1932.

Incidentally, Koenecke is the sixth American Association player to be bought by the big leagues this year. Billy Herman, of Louisville, second baseman, went to the Cubs for about \$50,000. Jack Saltzgaver, second sacker and John Murphy, pitcher, of St. Paul, went to the Yankees for \$50,000. George Davis, of St. Paul, outfielder, brought \$30,000 from the Phillies and Cleveland gave Toledo \$20,000 for pitcher Connally.

In fact, the run-away races of the Athletics and Cardinals have caused the other first division outfits to shake the bushes for new material in an effort to get abreast of the 1931 pennañt winners before next year opens. The New York Yankees are counting on a star in Frank Crosetti, San Francisco short stop, who will be delivered next year.

Baseball interest in the big leagues s beginning to revolve around the chances of Gabby Street's Cardinals to stop Connie Mack's Athletics in the world's secies. While the Philadelphia team has a longer lead than the St. Louis outfit the manner in which the Cardinals have played their eastern invasion indicates that it is about too late for anybody to stop them. Of course, the matheabout all unless the Card pitchers start breaking legs.

Lou Gehrig finished his thousandth consecutive game last week. Since the beginning of 1926 he has not missed a game. Gehrig is trailing nineteen straight games, held by the record of Everett Scott, who Rube Marquard and Tom Keefe. played 1307 games fo the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees before missing a contest in 1925.

Kaye Don, holder of the world's speed boat record, 110 miles an hour, has arrived in this country to conand eighth of September. Wood will have three Miss Americas to give the smiling Englishman plenty of compe-

Don's Miss England is single propelled while Wood's boats have two propellers , which make them easier on the turns. The English boat develops 2,000 horse power while Wood's boats rate 1060 horse power each, get, dear? Incidentally, the English boat is the fastest that ever cut the water and it gives light enough to see by and is that country has the record holding too heavy to throw.

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When Robert Moses Grove beat the White Sox last week he registered 606 National Bank of Gulfport Bldg his twenty-fifth victory of the year, matical chance exists but that is against only two defeats, and became AUDITS the third pitcher in the American lea- INCOME TAX SERVICE gue to win sixteen games in a row. SYSTEMS Back in 1912, Walter Johnson and "Smokey Joe" Wood came through with this feat, the one hurling for Washington and the other for Bos-

Grove is almost certain to surpass the league record and stands an excellent chance of establishing the all time record winning percentage. As this is written he has the surprising test with Gar Wood for the Harms- figure of .926 and is temporarily worth trophy. Three races of thirty miles each will be staged on the Detroit River on the fifth, seventh times that Grove has lost this season was when Washington beat him in the first week of play and the White Sox trimmed him on June fifth, when beaten in the twelfth inning.

> Well Anchored Wife (about to start off shopping) What kind of bridge lamp shall I

Husband-Oh, any kind so long as

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One-Statement

CITY ECHOES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, Will Chapman property on the beach

leans this week, after a delightful vis-it to the family at their summer home the society. This quilt will be sold good things to eat, from a dozen and in Coleman avenue, Waveland.

man of this city, while accompanying the driver of a local ice truck had his arm broken when that vehicle turned over on the streets of the city Tuesday. The driver was unhurt.

-Mr. and Mis. Emile J. Toca, accompanied by their young son, are spending a while visiting relatives and friends, house guests of Mis. Toca's mother and sister, Mrs. F. C. Bordages and Miss Daisy Bordages.

lanta, Washington, D. C., New York trip by motor, and during their so- of New Orleans and Frank Wittman, and other eastern points. Mrs. Lad- journ in the Georgian commonwealth Sr., Frank Wittman, Jr., Randall ner before her marriage was Miss Melanie Habicht of this city.

for New York City, where she will Lusiness establishment. iting friends and will enjoy the attractions of the great metropolis at; this time of the year.

Marcella and Bernadette Ryan, accompanied by Misses Kathleen and days.

Rita McCue, left a few days since for an extensive trip over Florida, com: anied by their young daughters, visiting the far-southern points be- are here from Louisville, combining shall and two children of Fort Ben- bered Mr. Evans was chief of the of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex, and Mr. ning, Ga., are visiting Caltain Mar- L. & N. auditing department when Elis Burke, son of a prominent fam-

the United States regular Army. Olivia Mader have for their guests for the week-end, Mr. O. J. Mader, Mr. J. W. Bensel and Mr. Tony Mes-

sina of New Orleans. They are stop-The Shubert Music Club of Bay St. Louis reassembled a few days ago af-

son left Thursday for New Orleans, after stending the season at their summer home in St. Charles street Mr. Lasker is recovering from an ill-

and well-known optometrist located with D. H. Holmes at New Orleans, and his good wife are warmly wel- young lady, a neice of Mr. and Mrs. announces the removal of his place comed back, even though for only a A. C. Brown. 730 Canal street, New Orleans, where relatives. he will be glad to see his friends and the public in general.

-Waveland intends to play a number of post season games. Next tormerly occupied by the Peoples the late summer with Bay St. Louis Sunday the Coast League club in-vades Picayune. Games with Boga-Mesdames Fontaine Martin and J. C. lusa, Covington and Mandeville in Louisiana are being arranged. The Waveland management and supporters are to be congratulated for their such establishment in the line of stashowing in their first race in the tionery, etc. The feature of lending Coast League and they are already making plans for next summer.

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard. State district deputy O. E. S., recently returned from a motor trip to Vicksburg, where, with a party of delegates from Gulfport, she attended the State convention of Rainbow Order for girls. The party were shown many courtesies in Vicksburg and are loud in and adults from New Orleans who member of the teaching corps of Centheir praise of the hospitality extend-

-Waveland Catholics are to be complimetned on the success which crowned their efforts Saturday and Sunday on the occasion of the fair and bazaar, benefit St. Claire's church. All returns have been made to the pastor, Rev. Father Costello, who will announce the net proceeds from the pulpit. However, it is known that one booth alone cleared \$250.00. There is every indication the benefit went over big.



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Women's Society of Baptist Church Hear

The Woman's Missionary Society —Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Briede,
Jr., and family returned to New Orleans this week, after a delightful vis-Fabrian Ventour, colored young thurch. During the summer the en quantities. members have made a number of cotton print ties and sold them applying the proceeds to this fund. The members are now using the scraps neice, Miss Marguerite Hassinger, of remaining from the ties to piece an- New Orleans. other quilt, each member making everal blocks.

enjoyed daily trips to the mountains Wittman and Joseph Wittmann, where nature's heapty bursts fouth in where nature's beauty bursts forth in -Mrs. Carl Marshall left Tuesday connected with the Edwards Bros.

nemory. They were absent ten

-- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans, acbusiness with pleasure, registered at -Captain and Mrs. Geoffrey Mar- Hotel Weston. It will be rememshall's brothers. Donald and Carl Lat division of the railroad was lo- ily at the Kiln, this county, were mar-Marshall and their families at Bay cated in this city and Mr. Evans and ried in New Orleans Friday after-St. Louis. Captain Marshall is with family remembered as delightful res- noon. idents. He is looking after the L. It was quite a pleasant surprise to & N.'s interests along the Coast and the friends of the young couple and -Mrs. P. J. Bachemin and Mrs. his family accompanied him on the the gladsome news soon spread and summer trip.

--Rev. C. C. Clark received messages last week of the death of his New Orleans Public Utilities comping at Knoll Pleasant for a month. Also with them is Mrs. O. J. Mader and son, O. J. Jr.

Sages last week of the death of this death of the death of this d ter a summer's cessation from study and will soon be active and doing of the Mississi pi A. & M. College, again. The club is State federated holding his master's degree from the

New Orleans, are back home in Bay of Pittsburg, Pa., were married in St. Louis spending Mr. Toca's vaca- that city on Wednesday, August 19, tion, during which time they are re- and will reside in Pit'sburg, where ness which has hastened the family home earlier than originally planned. However, he is up and about again.

—Dr. D. C. Williams, of New Orsection of New Orsec n wing acquaintances and enjoying they will be "at home" on and after of business over to Hausmann's Inc., short while. They are visiting with

> -Ext nsive and attractive-looking equipment has been installed in that under the parental roof of Dr. and office room in the Masonic Temple, Mrs. C. L. Horton, spending part of Williams which will shortly open therein a lending library and place on rale such stock as generally is sold by books will prove of much interest and value to the individual and community as a whole. Both ladies are solicitous for an entensive trade and Della McConnell's cottages on the with their attentive and charming personality are bound to win that for New Orleans, after spending a husiness for which they will strive.

> -St. Margaret's Home, wellknown recreational home for children Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, and a otherwise would not know the pleas- tral School, went down to New Oruse of a brief respite from the ardous leans Tuesday to undergo an operaexigencies of city life in summer, tion at Hotel Dieu for chronic appenclosed for the season on Thursday of dicitis and which is reported as most this week, after entertaining in two- successful. Miss Blaize is widely week periods hundreds of children known and her improvement will b and tired and worn mothers. Mrs. noted with interest. Jos. J. Ritayik, well-known women's work leader at New Orleans, had the general supervision of the home and much of the success of the season is due to her able and constant attention. St. Margaret's Home at Bay St. Louis is sustained by New Orleans charities, under auspices of the Catholic church. The Home was formerly the homestead of the late

Mayor E. E. O'Brien. -Clermont Harbor, Bay-Wave-land's neighbor to the New Orleans side, is entertaining perhaps this summer the largest number of visitors in its history. Clermont's proximity to New Orleans, is commending position of the broad expanse of the gulf waters, are advantages not to be lost sight of. It is noted new homes dot the "harbor" here and there and real estate values as a result of the popularity of the place are by no means sluggish. It is noted with interest that the Clermont Harbor Improvement Association is active and promises not only to put the place on the mar, so to speak, but to keep it there. Clermont was named after Clermont, France, the birthplace of the late F. C. Bordages, originator of Clermont City, which later was changed to Clermont Harbor, a more appropriate name. Mr. Joseph Chalona and others are successfully fostering the success of this delightful winter and summer resort.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

Outline of Work MISS DEL BONDIO'S FISHING PARTY.

Miss L. C. Del Bondio's fishing of the First Baptist church met at the church recently at the regular prayer meeting hour. The program er, "Lillian Parker," of Biloxi, from outlined in Royal Service was pre- Pass Christian pier, was one of the well-known and prominent in bank- sented under the direction of the delightful affairs of the gay summer ing and social circles, have leased the trogram chairman. Miss Ethel Syl-season of this section of the Coast, Will Chapman property on the beach vester. The Society has completed Miss Del Bendio assisted in giving quilting a quilt which was fashioned this delightful water and fishing trip

and the proceeds applied to the fund a half roasted chickens down to sevfor painting the interior of the cral of soft drinks in numerous doz-

The party left at an early hour and the day was spent in fishing at the various keys south of Pass Christian. A large catch of speckled trout was -Mrs. Hill and daughter, Miss rejorted. In the party were Misses Grace Hill, accompanied by Miss L. C. Del Bondio, M. Bertrand, Mar-Beatrice Smith, have returned home guerite Hassinger, Hazel Abbley. -Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ladner have from a vacation trip back to the Hill Jane Lang, Marjorie Knost, Mr. and returned home from a trip to Athom, at Hartwell, Ga., making the Mrs. Q. Cutrer, Mrs. G. A. Blaffer

NEW ORLEANS ANNOUNCED.

-Miss Fay Smith, secretary to C.
C. McDonald of the McDonald establishment of this city, and Miss Azalishment of the Company and Miss Azalishment of the Company and Miss Azalishment of New Oleans to Mr. Bert Sigerson, of New Oleans to Mr. Bert Sigerson, and Miss Azalishment of New Oleans to Mr. Bert Sigerson, of New The approaching marriage is an lea Favre, buyer and assistant mana- former and well-konwn resident of -Mrs. Ralph Rugan and young ger of the Josich O. Mauffray busi- Bay St. Louis. The happy event will —Mrs. Ralph Rugan and young ger of the Josich O. Mauffray pusi-son, Ralph, returned home Saturday ness, have returned from a delight-night from Nacadoges, Texas, where fil vacation trip and stay, the latter Mrs. Rugan visited a sister who re-pent at Signal and Lookout Moun-sides there. The trip was vacational tain above Chattanooga, Tenn. They and recreational and proved one of report their trip to this famous mounorough pleasure.

tain resort and historical spot one groom-elect, of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

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Announcements received in the city carry the news that Miss Ione won Drozkowsky, originally of Bay in Buffalo.

St. Louis and later of St. Adgustine, St. Louis and later of St. Adgustine, St. Philips Shengardson. -Mr. and Mrs. George J. Toca, of Fla., and Mr. V. Philip Shepardson,

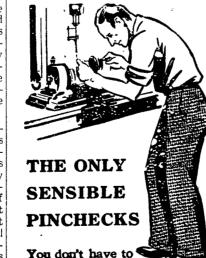
leans, Bay St. Louis summer resident, active figure in all civic and other and the bride is well remembered lo community enterprises, and both he cally as a cha.ming and accomplished

> -Mrs. Roland Webb and young son, Horton Wabb, have been visiting

-Young Miss Helene Kergosien has gone to Mobile, Ala., where she is risiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kergosien, before resuming her studies at

-Mrs. Joseph Robert and family, who have been occupying one of Miss South Beach Boulevard, leave today most delightful season on the Coast.

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d regardless of creeds. This trip from the big city to Bay Electric Washing Macine and St. Louis was planned, financed and Wringer. Cost \$180,00 will take organization of that city, assisted by land, Sanford Levy sisters in religion and other noble

men and women. The orphans, boys and girls, arfived on a special train, landed on the premises of W. J. Gex, near the beach road crossing and at once pro- August 18, 1931. ceeded to the premises of St. Stanislaus ('ollege, where the day was spent and enjoy d superlatively and only \$25.00. Can be seen at Bride's

could to the seashore. It was quite an impressive sight to s e the little ones arrive and many eyes welled as the long line of march was organized and proceeded

to the college. pitious day for such an outing could ephone 58. not have been selected and the several hundreds little hearts returned home that night surfeited with outing and picnic past times for - one day,

'Maud has lost her complexion." "Did they catch him?" "Catch who?"

"The fellow who snatched her handbag.'

Recently in publishing "Deaths From Hancock County for June," as supplied The Sea Coast Echo by the State Board of Health, a. Jakson, the name of Lorent H. Jonsen who died in Bay St. Louis of his home ir Carroll avenue, was listed under the head of "Black."

As is well known Mr. Jensen was of the Cancalian race. The error was that of the Board of Health, as the original copy on file with The Echo shows, but we hasten to make the correction in order that the facts in the matter might be published right, which is always the aim of every established and reputable

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to employ this method of publicly thanking the public and expessing my appreciation to the voters of Hancock for their support which made possible the election of my brother, George Leonard Cuevas, elected to the office of county assesor, by a majority of 518 votes. It was a most liberal tribute to his cancidacy and we are thankful for same to the peo; le of Hancock coun-

Respectfully, NICK S. CUEVAS, Brother

CARD OF THANKS.

I want to thank one and all who voted and who otherwise supported my candidacy for re-election to the office of superintendent of educaiton. To thole who did not vote for me, I do not entertain the slightest feeling or ill will towards them I pledge to co-operate with the

newly-elected superintendent and do all I may be able to when he takes office and thereafter during his term. I also wish to congratulate him on his auccess and extend my best

Respectfully, J. D. EVERETT,

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 26, 1931.

"The teacher found fault with your that Then why penmanship, did she? Then don't you try to improve it?' "If I did she'd find fault with spelling."